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Re: EPA Hazardous Waste Treatment, Storage and Disposal General Questionnaire and Hazardous Waste

Landfill Questionnaire

Dear Mr. Garland:

Our firm represents Gary Development Company, Inc. This letter is written in response to EPA's "Hazardous Waste Treatment, Storage and Disposal General Questionnaire" received by my client. I have discussed responding to these questionnaires with Mr. Michael Burns of EPA in Washington, who advised me that in light of the information set forth below, this letter would be an adequate response.

Gary Development filed Part A of its hazardous waste permit application to obtain interim status so it could continue accepting certain steel mill sludges from J&L Steel for disposal. At that time, these sludges were deemed to be RCRA hazardous due to their origin, although Gary Development was aware of the fact that J&L teel planned to file a delisting petition with EPA. In 1982,

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this petition was granted; subsequently this waste stream has also been "delisted" by the Indiana Environmental Management Board. Since this non-RCRA hazardous waste was the reason for seeking interim status in the first place, and since Gary Development does not currently accept any RCRA hazardous waste for disposal, the company has decided to withdraw officially from the RCRA system and is pursuing this end with Region V EPA.

Although Gary Development does not currently dispose of RCRA hazardous waste, wit fild accept de minimus quantities of RCRA hazardous waste from two sources in 1981. First, the company landfilled shredded battery casings and neutralized calcium sulphate which were identified as RCRA hazardous waste due to their origin -- US lead. The quantity accepted was very small -- approximately two to three loads every one to three months -- and was co-disposed with the roughly three to four thousand cubic yards of municipal refuse accepted each day. Second, American Chemical sent approximately four to six loads in 1981 of a solvent waste stream labeled hazardous not due to its toxicity, but rather due to its flammability. American Chemical mixed this waste with sand and the resulting product was co-disposed with refuse. Gary Development does not currently accept either of these two wastes for disposal and has not for some time.

In light of this limited involvement with RCRA hazardous waste, Michael Burns advised me that this letter, coupled with the limited completion of the questionnaries attached, would be a sufficient response.

Thank you very much for your time and cooperation.

Sincerely,

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